

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MAY 18, 1948

Class Of 1948 Will Hear Saltonstall, Bishop Strider

As June 6, commencement day, rapidly approaches, the class of 1948 looks forward to the addresses of Leverett Saltonstall, United States Senator from Massachusetts, and the Right Reverend Robert E. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, at the graduation and Baccalaureate exercises.

Both of these speakers are well known for the distinguished services in their fields of work.

Born at Chestnut Hill, a suburb of Boston, Mass., Saltonstall is a junior senator and attended Harvard University where he obtained his BA and LLB degrees. His name is well remembered in Massachusetts history, for many members of the family were active in politics and other governmental services.

Senator Saltonstall began his political career when he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives and maintained this post for 14 years. He served as speaker from 1929-1936, became governor of Massachusetts in 1939, and was re-elected for two additional terms.

At the present time Saltonstall is president of the Board of Overseers of Harvard. He is also a prominent member of various civic and social organizations and holds many honorary degrees conferred upon him by universities and colleges throughout the country.

Born at Rose Hill Farm in Jefferson County, W. Va., Bishop Strider attended the University of Virginia where he secured his B.A. degree and was ordained after studying at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Richard Stigall Dies Today After Scuffle

Richard Lee Stigall, a William and Mary student from Danville, died about 12:30 this afternoon from an undetermined cause.

Stigall, an Air Corps veteran, expired in Tyler Hall shortly after being engaged in a playful scuffle with another student. The body has been removed to the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, where an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Committee Names Edmund Casey As Exeter College Exchange Student

By James Anthony

Edmund Ross Casey was named Thursday as the recipient this year of the annual Exeter College exchange scholarship award. A foreign service major, Casey was selected by the committee on the award of the Exeter College scholarship, headed by Dr. William G. Guy.

Casey came to William and Mary last September from the St. Helena extension of the college in Norfolk. He is originally from College Point, Long Island, N. Y. A sophomore now, he plans to attend summer school at William and Mary before leaving for England in August.

Entering the army soon after finishing high school, Casey served four years on active duty, 15 months of it at the front and in Germany and a year with the Allied Military Government in Copenhagen after the war.

The third William and Mary student to receive the Exeter award, Casey will take courses at Exeter in keeping with his chosen career. He expects to enter the foreign service branch of the State Department when he has finished school.

The award is the result of an agreement made between the two schools in 1946 whereby every

Investigation Shows Opinions of Men About Government

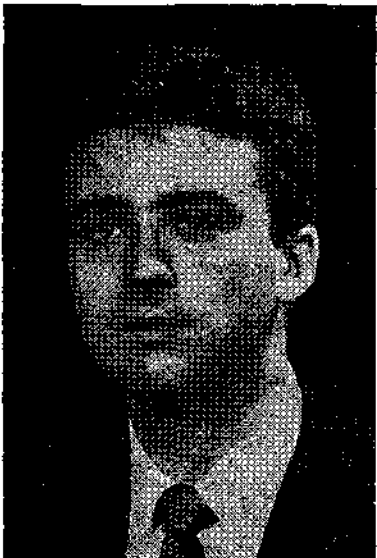
(The following is a summary of conclusions drawn in a survey taken of the men students on the possibility of having a men's student government at the college.)

Opposition of any attempt to form a men's student government will be great at this time, according to a recent survey sponsored by the Student Assembly in which 323 men submitted questionnaires. Student leaders feel a need for the men's organization more strongly than do the men they represent, but both the leaders and the men's student body division of opinion

Leadership in establishing a men's government be forthcoming from only 58% of the leaders. The figures do not indicate a significant change in attitude forthcoming since opposition in the underclasses is as great as in the graduating class, and veteran feeling is not so substantially different from the rest as to indicate a turn in the tide when they leave.

The survey also indicated that any plans to form a joint men's and women's government would not be successful at this time. As in the case of the men's government, there was almost an equal division of opinion on the issue of a combined organization. Corresponding also to the men's government situation, the figures indicate that there will be no significant change in attitude forthcoming since opposition in the underclasses is as great as in the graduating class, and veteran feeling is not so substantially different from the rest as to indicate a turn in the tide when they leave.

See SURVEY, Page 8



Edmund Casey

year a deserving student from each school in either his third or his graduating year is exchanged for a year of study abroad. The William and Mary scholar last year was Roger S. Woolley, former Flat Hat political columnist. During the year Woolley has sent from Exeter several articles on English politics and thought which have been published in the Flat Hat.

Ticket Sales For Dances Progress



Claude Thornhill

Finals Will Be At Matoaka, Weather Permitting

Exeter Scholar Writes Impressions After Touring 14 European Nations

By Roger S. Woolley

Roger S. Woolley, former political columnist for the FLAT HAT, and now William and Mary's representative to Exeter College in England, writes his impressions of a tour abroad.

Contrary to present belief, today is an excellent time to be visiting Europe. The war is three years gone, and with it the comforts so long demanded by tourists. Germany remains a shambles, the East an enigma. Sordidness is ever present, but emerging from it, however, are spirit and life, everywhere inspired by the numerous treasures and works of art, great monuments to the continuity of man.

With but little facility of language and slight security in resource, I have met no difficulty in crossing 22 borders and visiting 14 European countries in the past eight months.

Great Britain has the best of European colleges and universities. The most impressive of all, Cam-

bridge is strong in sciences and medicine, Oxford in the humanities, and for graduate work, the University of London school of economics, the Royal Academy for Drama, and Edinburgh in medicine stand out. On the continent, the University of Paris is superior. Its faculty is possibly the best in Europe, its city the most interesting and its classrooms the magnificent galleries and museums of Paris. Swiss schools are the most comfortable, while those of the Lowlands, Scandinavia and the French provinces are attractive mainly to language majors.

Overall, the prettiest country in Europe is England, with its lovely green countryside and its picturesque towns in glaring contrast to its sooty somber cities. Switzerland is the most scenic and France the most beautiful, though its heavy lush fields confuse one as to the nature of the food shortage. As for cities, Paris is the city, while the visitor is most impressed with Florence. Other cities on the continent may

See WOOLLEY, Page 12

Dr. Pomfret Requests Observation Of Rules

I wish to remind all students that the Session does not officially end until the Commencement Exercises are terminated on Sunday, June 6. Until then, all College regulations remain in force. They are applicable also to all students after that date so long as they remain in Williamsburg.

The Finals of last year were marred by a series of unhappy incidents arising from violation of the regulations of the College. It is hoped that those who remain for the Finals will heed and respect the College rules and regulations.

The College has had an excellent year. It is my hope that the closing will be a happy one for both the students and the officers of the College.

John E. Pomfret
President

Honor Councils Release Results Of Recent Trials

Results of the trials conducted by the Men's and Women's Honor Councils, as announced by Warren Sprouse and Carol Achenbach, respective presidents, are as follows:

Men's Honor Council		
Charge	Decision	Penalty
Cheating	Not Guilty	
Cheating	Not Guilty	
Women's Honor Council		
Charge	Decision	Penalty
Cheating	Not Guilty	
Cheating	Not Guilty	
Cheating and lying	Guilty	Expulsion

W&M Alumnus, Mario Rollo, Plays In Thornhill Band

Ticket sales for June Finals are "going well" according to Bob Cartwright, chairman of the dance committee, and the advance sale will end Wednesday, May 26. They may be purchased from any of the dormitory representatives or at the Information desk in Marshall-Wythe.

When Claude Thornhill's band comes to Williamsburg, a former William and Mary student, Mario Rollo, will be playing with him. Rollo, who attended college from 1940 to 1942, played in the William and Mary band and was a Kappa Sigma. Previous to this he was a member of the Matthew Whaley band. He has played the clarinet, the saxophone and is at present featured on the trumpet.

Light Refreshments

During the dance light refreshments will be served at the Shelter and the dance committee is working on the possibility of having tables and chairs overlooking the dance floor and Lake Matoaka.

Both the June Ball on Friday night and the Alumni Dance Saturday night will be held on the stage of the Matoaka Theater if the weather is fair. Backed financially by the college, dance officials are preparing a permanent stage for this dance and subsequent ones. A high hedge will be placed at the back of the stage and the bandstand will be adorned with lattice work. Large candelabra, aided by spotlights from the towers in front of the stage, will furnish light.

See FINALS, Page 11

William and Mary To Provide Locale For Fashion Movie

By Bill Greer

William and Mary's campus will be the setting and college students will be among the principal actors in a fashion film which will be produced by Donahue Productions, Inc., in June.

The motion picture will be a 40-minute film sponsored by a number of industrial organizations and will be distributed very widely over the nation through some 120 leading department stores.

Miss Lee Porter, who has appeared in the stage and screen performances of *I Remember Mama*, in addition to taking part in various radio and television productions, will play the lead in the film, with Lou Hoitsma as the male star.

Other college students who will take part in the movie, which will be centered around a homecoming theme, will be Jo Wattles as Miss Porter's roommate, Pat Jones, Mary Minton Cregor and Ruth Maroney, along with Tommy Thompson and Dave Saunders. These people will take the top roles, and some 50 or 60 other students will round out the cast.

The entire filming will take place on the campus with the possible exception of one or two short scenes. It will begin June 21, the first day of the summer session,

See MOVIE, Page 11

THE FLAT HAT

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Laurels To Staff

We believe in presenting both sides of an issue, so to please Ronald King, we'll "make with the mush."

Seriously, the editors and staffs have enjoyed putting out the *Flat Hat* for the students, and, despite the loss of Bot-E-Talk during the year, we hope the publication has been of enjoyment to all.

We should like, at this time, to thank all our news sources for their cooperation in obtaining stories. Thanks also to the junior editors—Jody Felix, Elaine Campton, Beverly Owens, Bill Greer and Alice Baxley. They averaged 300 hours of hard work this year. We are especially indebted and grateful to Lou Bailey, Sam Helfrich and Bert Parr for their outstanding work in the business department. Without them it would have been impossible to bring out so many 10 and 12-page papers. Lb. Moore probably will be immortal or infamous for her "cudgelling." (By the way, Lb., we're sorry we had to cut your column this week). Ronnie King will be back next year—we hope! At any rate we are grateful to both.

The printers at the *Virginia Gazette* with their overwhelming patience have aided the *Flat Hat* very much, especially this week when things moved pretty slowly. We certainly appreciate their work. We also thank Mr. Gibbs, our financial advisor, for his advice on money matters.

A. R. J.

Lb. Moore Considers College

Final Column Lauds W&M

In the past few weeks I've been trying to look at the college as it really is—trying to consider it without my personal grievances and prejudices. I've come up with a few firm, if not too startling, opinions.

Physically, this campus is unusually beautiful and the prospective building program will make it not only beautiful, but convenient and more adequate. The humanities building that will complete the instructional facilities along with the completion of the fraternity lodges and the construction of the student union building and a men's dormitory will satisfy most of the needs of the college for both recreational and instructional purposes. The improvement of the housekeeping department and the Wigwam book store and the possibility of swimming in Lake Matoaka are added attractions either in the process of completion or on the agenda. And, of course, the new cafeteria management cannot be overlooked as a great improvement.

In regard to finances, we have received this year \$165,000 in gifts, the largest series of donations in one year in the history of the College. This sum makes us within \$100,000 of a two million dollar endowment fund which will put us in the class of well-endowed schools. The money is used primarily for faculty assistance and scholarships which will enable the administration to improve the quality of the faculty and select without so many restrictions the students who will attend William and Mary.

Academically we must be on the up-grade, if we aren't already up. The library in a college of this size usually contains 100,000 volumes, we have 300,000 and one of the finest libraries in the South. The percentage of Ph. D's on a faculty is normally 35 per cent, we have a faculty which has 70 per cent Ph. D's. And the fact that the curriculum is being changed constantly indicates that the administration is trying to fit it to the needs of the students. Next year there will be new instruction in taxation and new speech courses while a major in home economics, library science and physical education for women will not be offered. The library science department requires an unfair amount of money for the students it attracts and the same is

true of the home ec. department which will still be in existence next year with advanced courses and a major in the field discontinued. It is only reasonable that departments which cost the college a great deal and attract only a few students should be closed in favor of the larger departments.

We are fully accredited by all accrediting agencies, and members of our administration hold executive positions in Phi Beta Kappa, the American Council of Education, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Evidently William and Mary is fully recognized academically among educators of the nation.

It seems to me we are sound in mind and body—it is only the spirit we are lacking. Spirit cannot be measured by football pep rallies, it manifests itself rather in such things as loyalty among the alumni and to the College traditions like the Honor System. Perhaps when we are minus the veterans and their the-degree's-the-thing attitude we will find our spirit improved. But such a condition is too intangible to be affected by anything but just a change in attitude.

Of course there are plenty of things wrong with William and Mary from the students' point of view—I've been harping on them all year. But by and large I'm convinced it's a good place to go to school, and I think we can be proud to receive a degree from the College of William and Mary.

Sorry to have deserted you for the past two issues; but honestly, the time element was impossible. I tried to persuade God to extend the day to 30 hours. He was willing, but the Board of Visitors wouldn't hear of it.

The peasants who guide the destinies of the *Flat Hat* have informed me that this will be the last edition of the paper for the current semester. I have since come to the startling conclusion that this will be my last column for the season. I join the readers in chanting "Amen."

Yes, King must give the Mary-Go-Round its final whirl. What to write about? That's easy!

If there's one thing I hate more than cafeteria food, the laundry, the *Royalist* and all the other abominable elements of campus life, it's farewells.

At the end of every school year the campus fairly shakes with emotion. Everyone says goodbye as if he were going away to the Siberian salt mines for a decade. The boys and girls bid the fondest farewells to "friends" whom they have avoided since October. Housemothers gush sweet words at students who gave them nightmares all year. Professors display unusual charm at the closing lectures. Everyone is a "jolly good fellow," the sun is shining, and we do a buck and wing out of the college gates.

I ask you, people—how ridiculous can we get?

Ronald King Whirls His Last

William And Mary-Go-Round



SCENE ONE

(The banks of Matoaka. Joe and his girl, Gladys Seeya, are in fond embrace.)

SUE: Farewell, my love. . . I know not when I shall see you agayne.

JOE: We'll both be back here in three weeks for summer school. Thanks to you, neither of us passes Biology. Sue. . .

SUE: (Tittering) Yes, Joeeeee. . . What do you want to tell your 'tittle snookums, hmmm?

JOE: I want my fraternity pin back.

SUE: But, Joeeee. . . (She snifles.)

JOE: Don't pull that sob stuff on me, sister! I've been wise to you all along! Besides, you were getting lopsided wearing that pin, anyway!

SCENE TWO

(A lecture room. Professor Homer Sweet Homer is winding up his final blurb.)

PROF: . . . and so, in the last few minutes of this last lecture, I want to tell you that in my 68 years of teaching, I have never encountered a group of students as stupid as you. Furthermore, I think you all should know that I have never read any of your exams or term papers.

JOE: Of course not! You gotta learn how to read first.

SCENE THREE

(A dormitory. The house-mother, Mrs. Pain, is seeing her charges off.)

PAIN: Good by, my dears. I don't remember when I've had such a helluva year.

JOE: Mrs. Pain. . . There's one thing I've been wanting to ask you all year.

PAIN: Yes. . . ?

JOE: Is that really your nose, or are you eating a banana? See how simple it is?

Of course, the worst farewells are written rather than spoken. I refer to the final edition of the *Flat Hat*, which is burdened with too many articles oozing with sentimentality. Yes, when the editors and writers put that final "30" on the last piece of copy, they really fling the schmaltz around. Their journalistic tears soak the pages of the paper and flood the composing room at the *Virginia Gazette*. They tell you how wonderful it has been writing for you, the reader; how their heartstrings snap everytime they realize that this is the last, etc.

Not this kid! I came in unconventionally and that's the way I'm going out.

I hate every last one of you! I'm sorry I started the whole thing. If I never see another typewriter or printing press I'll be delighted. I hate you, I hate you, I hate you!!!

So there!

Seriously, though, it has been fun writing the William and Mary-Go-Round this year, and I hope you've had fun reading it. Not very original, but not insincere. Thanks for listening.

Letters To The Editor

Honor System Cannot Sell Itself

To the Editor:

"The average college student, like any average individual, has his ideals and his convictions. But like any other average individual, he is, with respect to goodness or character, an unfinished product. At college he associates himself with other immature persons. Together, he and they publish abroad the fact that they mean to live by certain principles. These principles constitute their code of honor. But immature and idealistic though they be, students realize that some of their number are without much appreciation of what they have agreed to regard as matters of honor, and that all of them appreciate some of these ideals but inadequately at best. They resolve, nevertheless, that these ideals shall be maintained, whatever penalties must be imposed to maintain them. Whereupon the honor code ceases to be a matter of morality alone, and becomes, in essence at least, a matter of law. But in the meantime no violence has been done to the spirit of morality. On the contrary, morality has, in reality, been supplemented and reinforced; supplemented for those who are more or less lacking in the inner sanctions of conduct, and reinforced for those the inner sanctions

of whose conduct may be in need of that stimulus, enlargement, and support which can come only from a subjection to discipline which is self-imposed."

This excerpt from the late Professor Joseph Roy Geiger's pamphlet *The Honor System in Colleges* is an excellent synthesis of the "why" of an honor system at the College of William and Mary. Professor Geiger further stated that constant reminders are necessary, or in other words than an honor system, because it is based upon the collective codes of many different individuals forming the same community, cannot be "self-selling." In view of the rather sharp editorial criticism made of the Honor Council's attempt to "advertise" the system this statement from an authority who devoted much time to the study of the Honor System at William and Mary takes on new significance. If one of the major organs of information on campus, the *Flat Hat*, feels that "advertising" is unnecessary, then the council's statement missed its first port of call and needs to be restated more strongly. Or, to again quote Professor Geiger, "Constructive publicity as a substitute for perfunctory explanations and warnings is another way in which the Honor

System can be rendered truly educative in its effects."

For the first time since my coming to William and Mary the Honor Councils seem to be interested in bringing the system to a level of mutual interest and understanding with the general student body. True, some of its individual members are concerned with such petty affairs as line-cutting at Trinkle Hall, but at least a step toward cooperation has been ventured. Let us support it wholeheartedly, for through its principles we will surely benefit.

Bill Williams

To the Editor:

It was with a great sense of shock that I happened to glance at the back page of last week's *Flat Hat* to note that Miss Lillian Cummings of the Home Economic Department had passed away. The shock I experienced, as well, at the insignificant space and the few factual sentences given to her was equally great.

Miss Cummings, as well as being a charming and gracious lady, was, for many years, a loyal member of the faculty of this college and a sincere friend to her students. Surely she deserves a more fitting tribute, if not for her own meritorious efforts, certainly it is fitting for the student body through their newspaper to show the proper gratitude and respect.

It is a shame, indeed, that Miss Cummings' long years of service at this college, her leadership and her intellect are passed over so lightly.

Very Sincerely,
Marcia Magill

Editor's Note:

The *Flat Hat* editor regrets that the story was on the last page of last week's issue, but the news did not reach us until approximately 11 A. M., Tuesday, May 11. At that time the paper was ready to go to press, and changing anything would have meant a great deal of expense which we cannot afford.



Army Will Select ROTC Students For Commissions

"Virginia graduates of the ROTC in the class of 1948 will have an opportunity to obtain commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army," Colonel A. S. Knight, Executive of the Virginia Military District, announced today.

Over 2,000 Army ROTC students graduating from colleges and universities throughout the country next month will be eligible to compete for 690 commissions. Applicants either must be graduated from colleges as well as the ROTC course, or have completed not less than two years of college or its equivalent.

Eligible applicants will serve on active duty in a competitive tour for one year, and must agree to remain on active duty for an additional year. They will have the opportunity to attend a basic course at the service school of their arm or service for three months.

Applications may be submitted to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., by May 31. Further information may be obtained from Colonel Giles Carpenter, professor of military science and tactics.

College Will Offer Tenth Latin Institute

The Tenth Institute on the Teaching of Latin, established in 1936, will be offered in the 1948 summer session at William and Mary.

It will consist of a three weeks' session from June 21 through July 9 and will include curriculum construction, review of materials in Latin, discussion of modern methods and practice in a laboratory workshop. Observation of a demonstration class will be provided.

Credit of four semester hours will be allowed for the successful completion of the full work of the Institute.



W&M STUDENTS INCLUDED IN COMMON GLORY CAST — First row, left to right, Wilbert Keys, Mary Gerschank and Ken McGinn; second row, Jim Bray, Joe Buchanan and Ben Bray. Not pictured are William Harper and John Manos.

Eight W&M Stars Gain Roles In 'Common Glory'; Rehearsals For Matoaka Pageant Will Begin June 7

By Joan Carpenter

Eight outstanding stars of the William and Mary Theatre will join the ranks of the **Common Glory** this summer, it was unofficially learned by the Flat Hat last week.

Students who will have parts in the historic pageant are Jim and Ben Bray, Joe W. Buchanan, Mary Gerschank, Ken McGinn, William Harper, Wilbert A. Keys and John Manos.

Joining these will be Bristow Hardin, Jr., a member of the **Common Glory** cast last summer, who attended the summer session of the college and will do so

again this year. Aside from having acted in numerous college plays, all of the above mentioned members of the cast were in the **Common Glory** last year, with the exception of Mary.

Although he would neither confirm or deny the above statement, Allen R. Matthews, publicity manager for the Jamestown Corporation, stated that, whereas many of the positions in the cast are filled, several vacancies are still open.

Matthews also said that several building projects have been proposed by the Jamestown Corporation to improve the production of

the **Common Glory**. One of these is to increase the size of the stage. This is being undertaken at the present, and the enlarged stage will be completed in time for the June Final dances.

The Corporation also proposes to light the lake and woods with lighting effects which are as natural as possible.

Rehearsals will begin on June 7, and the actual production of the **Common Glory** will begin July 2 and will last until September 6. Performances will be held every night except Mondays throughout the summer.

Dr. Oliver Lists Registration Dates For Summer School

Registration for summer school will be held Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19. All students whose surnames begin with a letter of the alphabet from A to O inclusive should register on the first day. Others will register on the second.

All students of college age, both men and women, are required to room in college dormitories, except those coming daily from their homes, as stated on page 13 of the current catalogue. Any variation from this regulation must be by written permission from the Director of the Summer Session, George J. Oliver.

Meals will be provided in the college cafeteria at a cost of \$8.50 to \$10.00 per week, depending upon the individual. All undergraduate students who are regularly enrolled at William and Mary, or any other college, are required to take their meals in the college cafeteria.

Scholarships ranging from \$25.00 to \$75.00 are available to students in the summer session. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of need, ability and character of the applicant. Undergraduates should file applications for scholarships with the Chairman of the Committee on Student Aid, 304 Marshall-Wythe. Teachers should make their applications for scholarship aid to the Director of the Summer Session.

Classes will begin Monday, June 21, and will end with graduation exercises on August 21.

Freshmen To Hold Meeting

The final class meeting of the year for the freshman class will be held tomorrow from 7-8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

President Bob Hendrich urges all to attend this final meeting of the semester in which all business for the year will be brought to a close. He stated that entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Here's a **RECORD** Topping the List

"Saxa-Boogie"—Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity.

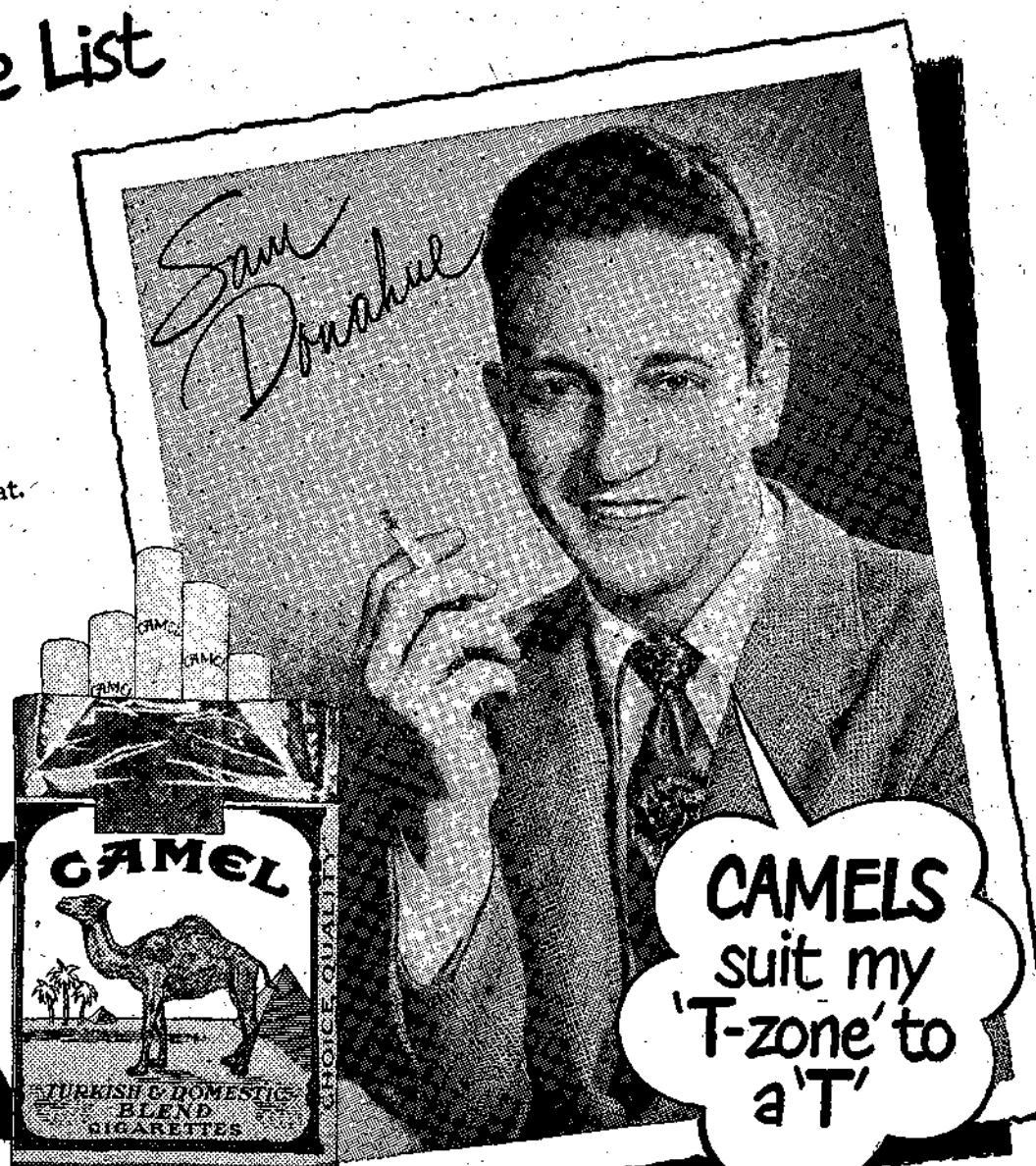
Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it, "Of all the brands I've tried, Camels suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking — and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!"

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Sam Donahue and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."

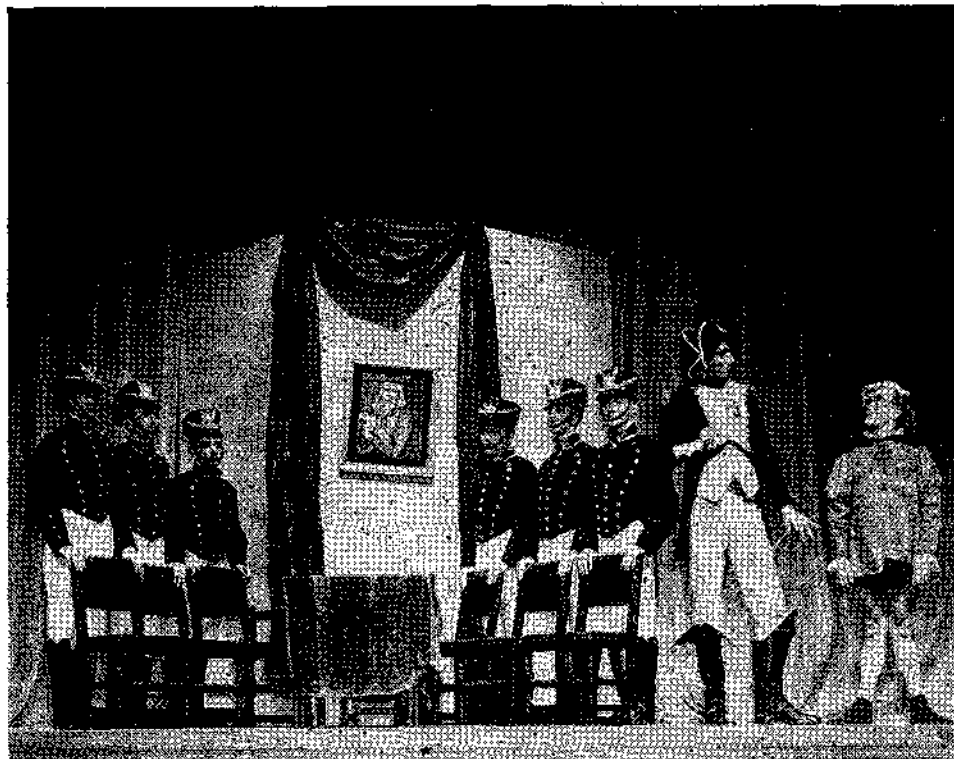


R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

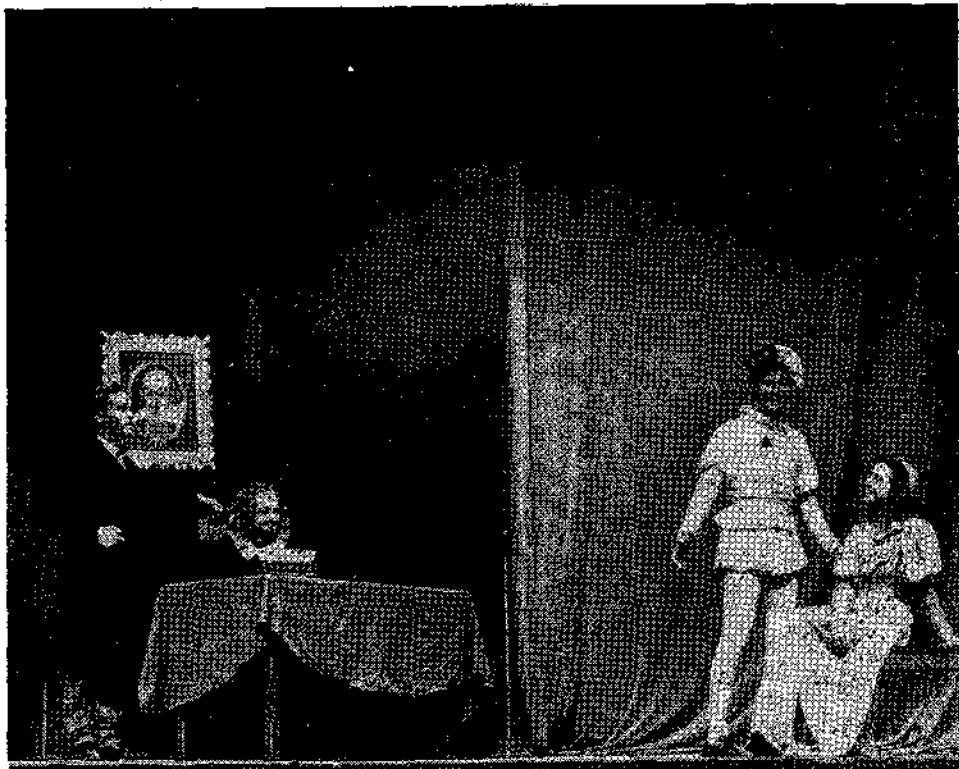
And here's another
GREAT RECORD!



More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!



Bonaparte (Richard Uviller) And Busby (Jim Bray) Prepare For Waterloo
Generals Pomfret And Iturralde Head Napoleon's Staff Of Advisers



Busby, Ben Bray This Time, Assists The Bard Of Avon (Richard Lee)
Fred Kelly And Stevie Bartlett Portray A Modern Romeo And Juliet

Debate Club Elects Ken Scott President For 1948-49 Session

Ken Scott, vice-president of the Intercollegiate Debate Council, was elected to serve as president following the resignation of James Carpenter.

Other officers of the group are Bruce Robinson, vice-president, and Dewey Lee Curtis, secretary.

Scott announced that the college chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, will be reactivated in the fall.

The Debate Council met Emory University on Saturday for the last debate of the year. Joe Callaway and Jay Sawyer debated the affirmative and David Lindauer and Bill Cooley, the negative.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

REV. BEN B. BLAND, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A. M.—Student Discussion Class

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sermon

6:45 P. M.—Wesley Foundation Fellowship

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With Us

Backdrop Club Conquers Time — Musical Revue Scores Unique Success

By George Walter Knipp

The 1948 Varsity show revealed a design that concocters of Broadway revues might envy and a performance that few amateur groups anywhere could rival successfully. The ubiquitous Ronald King was producer, co-author, and co-director; Wilford Leach lent his own talents as co-author and co-director likewise; while Jean Cutler supplied the choreography.

An initial cinematic sequence in color, masquerading as a preview of *Savage Love*, actually presented campus beauties and celebrities along with leading members of the cast. This device fetched the audience at once and put them on edge for everything that followed. The motif of a journey backward into time released the authors from the banalities of local satire and conferred both freedom and continuity on the whole string of subsequent scenes. Dr. Borisa Wynne-Karloff, played by Mary Gershanck, has invented a Time Machine capable of hurling a person back into the past. Her first victim is Buzz Busby, a radio

entertainer, created by James Benjamin Bray (a mythological personage akin to Dion Brown and Teiresias, only more engaging). The rest of the revue showed Busby exploring the past from the Garden of Eden to the Council Chamber of Napoleon, always an age behind in costume and always working efficaciously in the cause of public entertainment.

With numerous scenes, songs, dances, and amusing strokes brought off throughout a long evening that seemed shorter than it was, it is anything but easy to select particular items for eulogy. Joe Buchanan, however, made his final Phi Beta Kappa appearance as a hill-billy Adam. William Hux put much verve into Billy the Kid, the bad man of Arizona. As Romeo II in the popular Shakespeare scene, Fred Kelly sang with a comic virtuosity that brought down the house. And David Friedman, a brilliant young comedian, most dominant as Genghis Khan, emerged as the official or unofficial star of nearly every scene he appeared in.

Take Your Time fell into the urbane mode of contemporary musicals in trying for high aesthetic appeal as well as mere entertainment. So Ben Johnston composed the music and Jean Cutler performed as choreographer and chief dancer for "Mask," a modern ballet that projected mysteriously and rather beautifully some of the patterns of the modern wizard Freud. One would like to see it danced again.

Shades of *The Comedy of Errors* flickered reassuringly over the stage once more as twin Buzes emerged from the Time Machine; the entire cast came on to

sing the final number, *Take Your Time*. The catchy tune, along with all the pleasures of the evening, seemed to validate its comfortable philosophy.

Talent as well as enthusiasm contributed to the unique success of this revue. All the rights have been reserved and several of the songs have already been copyrighted by a firm in New York. This critic turns prophet to predict that several members of the group will make a name for themselves there.

Kathleen Alsop Requests Return Of Caps, Gowns

All students who will not be graduated this June are requested by Kathleen Alsop, registrar, to turn in their academic caps and gowns as soon as possible. This includes non-graduating members of the Honor Councils, Judicial and Executive Committees.

All seniors expecting to receive degrees this June but who do not plan to remain for commencement are requested to notify Miss Alsop and turn in their caps and gowns.

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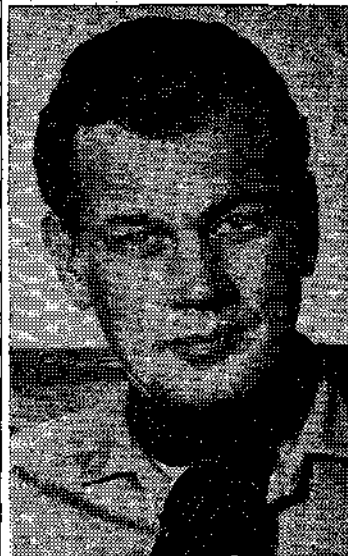
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UR Blanks Tribe, 6-0; Mitchell Gives Five Hits

Freshman Billy Mitchell handed the William and Mary baseball nine an upset on Saturday when he shut out the Tribe at Milhiser Stadium in Richmond, 6-0, allowing only four hits. It was the Indian's first shutout of the current campaign.

Bob Gill started the game for the locals and kept the Richmonders hitless until the fourth inning when two hits and a thrown-away ball for two bases gave the Spiders their first run. In the fifth the winners pounded Gill for four runs on two hits, getting a walk, a wild pitch and an error thrown in for good measure.

This was the Tribe's fourth loss of the year, their third loss in the state, and their third loss in the Southern Conference race. It was the winners' first win over Bix Six competition.

Braves Split

The Braves split two other games played last week. Tuesday night they faced the Quantico Marines in Fredericksburg, and the Marines avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of W&M, by a 7-3 win.

Charlie Fox started the game for the locals and lasted all the way, giving up but six hits, two of which were home runs. Tommy Korczowski led the locals' batting with a home run.

The next day the Indians stopped Randolph-Macon's 11-game winning streak in a game halted after the fifth inning by rain. The score was 5-1 at that time and Jim Stewart received credit for his third win of the season as against two losses.

Hit Thornton

The visitors pounced on starter Thornton in the first inning, punching across four runs and then coasting the rest of the way. The lone Jackets' tally was squeezed out of Stewart in the second inning. He allowed the losers only three hits.

The locals now have only two games remaining this season. They will journey West to play Appomattox on Wednesday night, and will entertain the Spiders here Saturday. This last game will probably find Mitchell on the mound for the visitors again and the Indians will have a good chance for revenge.

The Tribe has had a successful season, having won eleven out of fifteen starts so far. Three of their four losses, however, came at the hands of state and conference opposition, putting them far down in the ranks of the two leagues.

The locals defeated St. Helena twice, Virginia Military twice, Hampden-Sydney twice, and lost to VPI twice. They had an even split with the Quantico Marines.

The Indians were washed out of their next-to-last home game of the season with the Generals of Washington and Lee yesterday afternoon. The Braves had edged into a 1-0 lead when rain called a halt to the proceedings in the second inning and forced cancellation of the game. Hy Wardwell, Pennsylvania freshman was pitching.

Cochman Marvin Bass stated that in the team's final game of the year against Richmond here Saturday, Charlie Fox would probably be the starting hurler.

500 Take Part In 'Mural Sports

Over 500 men participated in the 1947-48 intramural program according to figures announced today by Athletic Director Rube McCray, who stated, "I feel that Howard Smith, director of the intramural program, has done an outstanding job, and that the work of the team managers is to be commended as well.

The most participants were in touch football, with 275, while 240 took part in softball. Other sports were basketball, swimming, track, free throws, tennis, ping pong, handball and horseshoes.

Next year, the plans for the fall program include two more sports, volleyball and soccer, with bowling, badminton, wrestling and boxing to be added in the winter and golf and tennis doubles taking their places in the spring program.

Jack Cloud, Indian fullback, is scheduled to go on the operating table this week end at the Johnson-Willis hospital in Richmond for surgery on the leg which was injured in the Dixie Bowl game at Birmingham, Ala., on January 1.

Indian Netters Win SC Doubles Title; Seixas Defeats Kovaleski In Singles

By Bob Doll

Fred Kovaleski and Bernard (Tut) Bartzan, number one tandem for the William and Mary netters, won the doubles championship of the annual Southern Conference tournament at Chapel Hill, N. C., yesterday by defeating E. Victor Seixas and Clark Taylor, of the University of North Carolina, 9-11, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-2.

The match, interrupted by darkness on Sunday with the Tarheels leading, two sets to one, was bitterly contested all the way and the final outcome was dubious un-

til Kovaleski smashed the winning volley for a placement late yesterday afternoon.

By taking the doubles title, the Indian netters were able to divide individual conference honors with Carolina. Seixas, the pride of John Kenfield's stellar team, wrapped up the singles championship Sunday by defeating Kovaleski, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Although the nation's No. 11 netter was able to return the singles title to Chapel Hill, the Tribe retained its team laurels by virtue of their undefeat-

ed record in conference play for the season.

The tournament, barring one major upset, ran true to form throughout. Seixas, the top-seeded entrant, faced Kovaleski, the second-seeded star, in the final match of the competition.

The Braves' big slugger from Hamtramck, Mich., started strong in this encounter and his play during the first set and numerous fine shots during the remainder of the match brought rounds of applause from the sweltering partisan gallery of some 1,200 Tarheel rooters. Employing his all-court game, Kovaleski drew first blood by coping the opening set. Seixas was unable to cope with his deep baseline drives which were mixed with frequent sallies to the net followed by crisp, winning volleys.

At the beginning of the second set, Seixas began to vary his own game. Rather than continue to hit it out with Kovaleski, he mixed adroit drop shots with trips to the barrier and these tactics, coupled with deadly passing shots, provided the edge which enabled him to capture the next three sets and the match. The entire encounter was hard fought and featured spectacular shots by both contestants.

In the singles semi-finals Seixas triumphed over Tut Bartzan, Indian captain, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, while Kovaleski defeated Bob Doll in an all-William and Mary encounter, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The Seixas-Bartzan battle was perhaps the best match of the tournaments. Seixas was forced to bring out every stroke and tactic in his repertoire as well as add a few more to it. Bartzan, displaying his usual clock-like, never-relaxing game, put Seixas on the ropes by taking two of the three pre-intermission sets.

Coming back after the rest period, Seixas rose to great heights to overcome the stubborn little Indian netter and close out the match. Although he won the remaining sets by scores of 6-3 and 6-2, this portion of the match was the most exciting. Every game was drawn out and it usually took a winning placement to end the point. The crux of the match came at 3-2 in the final set with Seixas leading and serving. Each player had game point numerous times, but spectacular saves on the part of the other repeatedly deuced the game. Finally Seixas won the game with a blasting forehand passing shot. Following this game he mustered his strength and confidence and ran out the set at 6-2 to take the match.

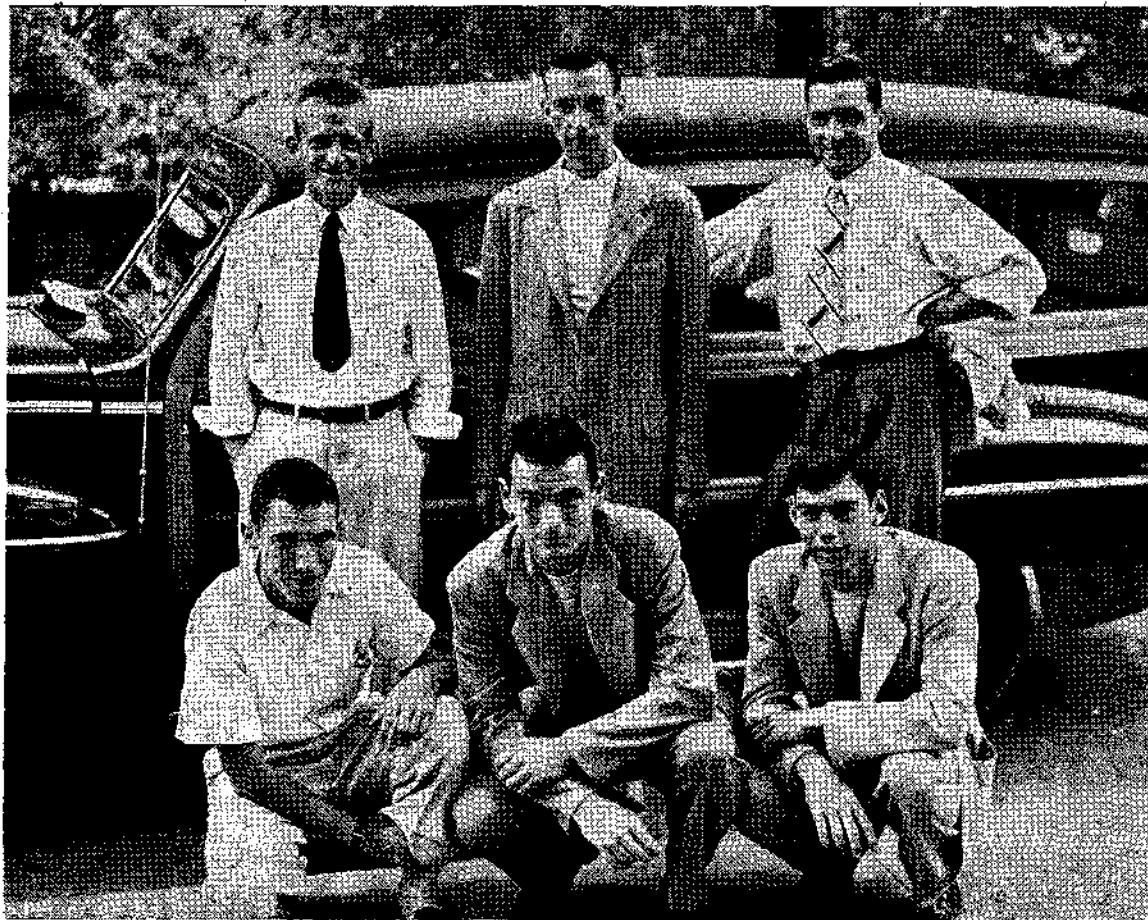
In the other semi-final match, "Fearless" Fred Kovaleski had too many big guns for his teammate, Bob Doll. Doll won the opening game but Kovaleski opened up and garnered the next six. In the second set Doll sped to a 4-1 lead by rushing the net. At that point, Kovaleski renewed his concentration and blasted away for 11 out of 13 games and the match. The final score was 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The Tribe team as a whole predominantly figured in the tournament.

Jim Macken played his best tennis of the year before going down before Kovaleski, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Macken gave Fred a good scare before yielding in the third set. By pure tenaciousness he captured the second set and built up a 4-3 lead in the final stanza before Kovaleski stroked off the remaining three games. Macken won two matches before bowing out in the round of 16.

Howe Atwater, number three man for the Indians, gained the quarterfinals before Seixas called his number in that round. Atwater easily defeated two opponents and he performed creditably against Seixas. He never really got his teeth into the match, though, as Seixas poured on the steam to win, 6-1, 6-2.

Bob Galloway defeated the number two player from Duke, Lou McMasters, 6-3, 6-1, in the first round. In the third round Bob lost to Don Skakle, of North Carolina. See TOURNAMENT, Page 6



SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TENNIS CHAMPIONS—Pictured above are William and Mary's star netters who last week end divided individual conference honors with Carolina. First row, left to right, Captain Tut Bartzan, Howe Atwater and Bob Doll; second row, in the same order, Bob Galloway, Fred Kovaleski and Jim Macken. Not shown are Dick Randall and Lyman Chennault.

Tri-Color Track Team Nears Conclusion Of Cinder Season, Showing Improvement

By Hugh DeSamper

The Indian track team will wind up one of the most successful seasons in several years tomorrow when it travels to College Park for a dual meet with Maryland. The meet is not expected to result in a victory for the Tribesmen, being scheduled merely in order that the men may gain the benefits of competing against a top notch team.

Last Friday and Saturday, the cream of the track team took part in the annual Southern Conference meet at Chapel Hill with little success. The total score for the Tribe was 1/7 of a point, gained by tall George Sheehan in a seven-way tie for fifth place in the high jump. This was a bitter pill for the Tribesmen, as all the teams that were behind them in the Big Six meet the previous week end finished with better scores. The Tribe finished 12th in a field of 13, besting only weak Wake Forest, who failed to score.

Followers of the Indian track team will probably remember the terrific VMI two-miler, Frank Liddell, who ran such a good race when the two teams met in Cary Stadium in April. Saturday, Liddell posted the astounding time of 9:33.2, to cut over five seconds off the eight-year-old conference record. Three other records were broken during the two day meet, one event having the feat performed twice by the same man. South Carolina's Norman Rucks lowered the record for the 440 in the trials on Friday and ran 47.4 to crack the new, day-old mark in the finals on Saturday. The shot put

mark was broken by Duke's husky Jim O'Leary. The meet was won by defending champion, North Carolina, who bested favored Maryland by over 10 points. Third place went to Duke, and N. C. State was fourth.

Last Tuesday the team met and selected Francis McFall as this year's captain. McFall is in his third year here, and also third year of running for the Tribe. At present he is high point man for the season, having nearly 50 markers to his credit. McFall is

from Front Royal, and came to William and Mary from Randolph-Macon Academy, where he starred in football and track.

A three year hitch in the army interrupted his education during the war. He spent two years in Panama. In 1943, McFall was Southern Conference champion in the 100 and 220.

For a while this season it looked as though "Mac" might be able to repeat, but although performing well upon several occasions,

See TRACK, Page 7

Intramural Champs To Decide W&M School Softball Titlist

Thursday, the Intramural softball championship will be decided when Sigma Rho, champion of the Fraternity league will take on either Bill Paul's Flying Vets or Steve Seigert's Rubber Guts of the Independent league. Today, the two all-star teams of the respective leagues will meet in one of the highlights of the intramural year.

Sigma Rho Tops

Undefeated Sigma Rho virtually clinched their first place position when they nosed out runner-up PIKA in a thrilling 11-9 encounter. It was the relief pitching of Conner Wright of Sigma Rho that highlighted this game. Trailing by two runs, PIKA loaded the bases with none out against starter Chet Mackiewicz, then Wright came in.

He retired the side with no runs scored, personally accounting for the last out with a base robbing stop of a hit off the bat of Hen-

ry Blanc.

In the Independent league the title is still in doubt. The Rubber Guts have chalked up three straight wins, while the Flying Vets have been on the long end in both of their games. The Flying Vets meet the Rubber Guts in a game that will decide who will represent the independents in their contest with the Fraternity league winner, Sigma Rho.

With only the softball and horseshoes still to be completed, Sigma Rho has a narrow lead over PIKA and SAE, last year's winner, for the Intramural trophy. The point tabulation now is: Sigma Rho, 376; PIKA, 367; and SAE, 357.

Tennis

At present the tennis tourney is up to the semi-finals, with Harvey Levine facing Johnny Boyer and Bill Shearin meeting George Gon-

See INTRAMURALS, Page 6

Tribe Will Defend National Crown In June

Skirts in Sports

By Jimmie Murphy

The winner of the intramural cup is, this year, a mystery that only the select few know. For the first time in many a year the race is very close and is going to be decided by the participation points.

I think very few people understand this vital part of the cup award. There is the same point distribution given for participation as there is for any sport. That

places the emphasis on it even more this year because the number of sports has been cut down so much.

The participation points are awarded on the basis of the number of girls participating to the number in the organization. This percentage is figured up for each activity and then averaged.

Another determining factor for the cup is softball which will be played off with a final challenge game between Chi Omega and Jefferson for second place tomorrow.

The cup will be awarded at the WAA supper on Thursday, May 20. At this time the monogram winners will be presented also. Last year the supper was a great success and the plans this year are even bigger and better.

The University of Virginia's baseball team won the 1948 Bix Six championship.

Kovaleski, Bartzen To Lead Team In West Coast Matches

By Ed Griffin

Having run their string of consecutive victories to 58 over a three-year period, William and Mary's tennis stars are now preparing for the defense of their national title in the Intercollegiate championships which will be held on the cement courts of the University of California at Los Angeles during the week of June 21-26.

Fred Kovaleski, National Public Parks king and No. 22 in national rankings, and Captain Tut Bartzen, No. 25, will lead the Indian squad, with Howe Atwater and Bob Galloway filling the other two singles spots. Kovaleski and Bartzen will form the No. 1 doubles attraction, as usual, and the other tandem position will be awarded either to Galloway and Atwater or Galloway and Bob Doll.

The Tribe will be weakened considerably by the loss of Gardner Larned, who downed Victor Seixas in last year's torrid, five-set final

quarters, 9-7, 6-3. Other entrants likely to be included in the top eight or 10 are Sam Match, of Rice, third last season, and Harry Likas, of San Francisco University, who was fifth.

One of the positions open in the first eight will be that of Jimmy Evert. Seeded seventh last year, has turned professional, according to reports.

In addition to the headliners already mentioned, other collegiate standouts who probably will enter include Dick Savitt and Leonard Steiner, of Cornell; Clarence Mabry, of Texas; Gene Garrett, of UCLA; Straight Clark, of Southern California; Tulane's Wade Herren; and Enrique Buse, of Rollins.

Doubles Titlists

Match and Curtis, the defending doubles champions, possibly will rank first in this division and may be followed by Flam and Garrett whom they defeated by a 7-5 count in the fifth set.

Likas and Harry Roche, who trimmed the favored combine of Larned and Bartzen in the quarters and carried Flam and Garrett to five sets in the semis, will rate high as will Kovaleski and Bartzen. The former paired with Atwater to gain the semis in '47. Though unseeded, this pair eliminated Tuero and Herren, who ranked third. Mabry and Felix Kelley are also dangerous.

Points toward the team trophy begin to be accumulated when a contestant reaches the quarter-finals. Winners in each division receive four points; runners-up get three; defeated semi-finalists are awarded two; and losing quarter-finalists get one each. Taking the championship, the Indians racked up 10 to dominate the tourney, a total as large as that produced by the combined effort of the other teams.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 5)

lina, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. The match was long and close all the way and a break or two might have thrown the balance in Galloway's direction.

Bob Doll gained the semi-finals by virtue of three close wins. In the second round he defeated Bob Taylor, of Duke, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, in a match interrupted by rain on Thursday and completed Friday. He went on to upset the fourth-seeded player, Clark Taylor, of North Carolina, in the next round by scores of 6-3, 8-6. In the quarter-finals he outstayed Skakle, 6-2, 6-2.

Dick Randall and Lyman Chennault met disaster early by dropping first-round engagements to Heath Alexander of North Carolina, 6-4, 6-3, and John Ross, of Duke, 6-3, 6-0, respectively.

In the doubles the Indians had about average success, except for the winners, Kovaleski and Bartzen. Doll and Galloway, seeded number three, held their ranking and reached the semi-finals. There, Seixas and Taylor took the spokes out of their wheels, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4.

Macken and Atwater were defeated in the quarter-finals by Seixas and Taylor, 6-3, 6-2.

Randall and Chennault "cream-ed" Johnson and Reimold, of The Citadel, 6-0, 6-1, in the first round and then lost a close 9-7, 6-3, 9-7 decision in their next encounter.

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Tulane	2
North Carolina	2
Georgia Tech	2
San Francisco	2
Pepperdine	2
California Tech	1
Gonzaga	1
Utah	1

after Kovaleski and Bartzen had tried in vain to eliminate the North Carolina ace. An article in *American Lawn Tennis*, the illustrated magazine of the game, states that Larned will not be eligible to compete next month because he is a first-year student at Rollins College. Another source has it that he cannot play because of his transfer. Whatever the reason, the big Chicagoan will not be on hand and a new champion will be crowned.

Seixas, No. 11 in the nation, was seeded sixth last year; but because of his brilliant play then, he almost undoubtedly will rank first in the coming competition. On his way to the finals he turned back Jim Brink, of the University of Washington, Bartzen and Kovaleski, before bowing to Larned, 6-3, 9-11, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Kovaleski, by virtue of his fine performance against Seixas in the semi-finals, stands at least an outside chance of receiving the second seeding. He came within striking distance of producing an all-William and Mary final before going down, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Previously he had accounted for Bobby Curtis, of Rice, seeded 11th, and George Druliner, of the College of the Pacific, upset victor in the third round over Tulane's Jack Tuero, the favorite.

Bartzen Beat Flam

Bartzen tripped Herbie Flam, of UCLA, his nemesis in junior play, 6-3, 6-3, last year and this should raise his No. 9 seeding one or two notches. He lost to Seixas in the

Intramurals Smith Lists All-Stars For Season

(Continued from Page 5)

delman. The finals were to be played today.

The horseshoes tournament is moving into the quarterfinals. Buck Kitchen and Buddy Lex are leading the parade at present. However, the tournament favorites are still unbeaten. Stan Magdziak, last year's champ, Dave Saunders, summer school winner, John Trempus, winner in '45 and Frank Bon last year's runner up are still vying for top honors.

All Star Team

Intramural Director Howard Smith has released the all-star intramural softball teams which are as follows:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

- C. Lou HoitsmaSAE
- P. Chet Mackiewicz.....Sigma Rho
- P. Henry BlancPiKA
- 1b. Don KellamLambda Chi
- 2b. Randy DavisSAE
- 3b. Peeve SanderlinSAE
- ss. Charlie MearsLambda Chi
- lf. Connor WrightSigma Rho
- cf. Bob SteckrothSAE
- rf. Ted UhlerPiKA

HONORABLE MENTION

- Doug RobinsonSigma Rho
- Clint KaufmanPi Lamb
- Frank AngleKA
- Jere BuntingSAE
- Clay DanceSigma Rho
- Bill ShearinKA

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

- C. "Rocky" NobileFlying Vets
- P. Jim Mackey Rubber Guts
- P. Bill QuallsFlying Vets
- 1b. Charlie TeachRubber Guts
- 2b. Frank ScottGeeks
- 3b. Mac MoncureFlying Vets
- ss. Chet GiermakRubber Guts
- lf. Bob OrrSigma Roses
- cf. Bob DayGeeks
- rf. Ted ForseyGeeks

HONORABLE MENTION

- Lewis HallFlying Vets
- C. MileskawiezFlying Vets
- Tiff KiserRubber Guts
- Jason McClellanFlying Vets

Playing for Petersburg in the newly-organized Virginia League, George Smith, who played for Coach Dick Gallagher's William and Mary baseball nine last year, led his team to victory Sunday by pounding out four hits in five trips to the plate.

William and Mary's national championship tennis squad will play its final match of the season against George Washington here on Saturday, May 22. The encounter was postponed from May 11.

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Track

Tribe Harriers End Season With Meet At College Park

(Continued from Page 5)
he never quite realized the hopes of his backers on the team. He is a physical education major, is very fond of track, and would like to coach after graduation.

During the season to date, the team has scored four wins against two defeats in dual meet competition, placed a surprising second in the Big Six meet, and scored in the Southern Conference meet. This record bears out the promise of better track teams at the Reservation in the future.

Much of the credit for the improvement over the teams of the past few years can be traced to the fine spirit and hard work of the men, coupled with the coaching of Al Thomas, in his freshman year as track mentor. The Tribe will have practically the same team back next season, barring the unforeseen, and hopes

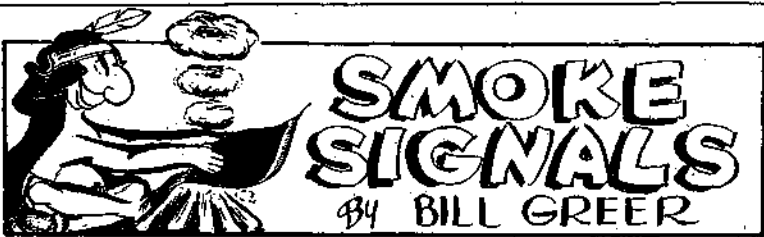
have been expressed concerning another big improvement then.

Individual Scoring

Point statistics at this stage of the season show Francis McFall leading with 49½, Lou Creekmur second with 40, Clarence (Rocket) Roy third with 34½, Clyde Baker fourth with 34 and Harry Wenning fifth with 33. Of these men, Wenning has the highest percentage, as he enters in only one event. Wenning, javelin ace, has six first places and a second in eight meets for a near perfect score.

The rest of the high scorers have all placed in more than one event. These statistics are complete through the Southern Conference meet with only the Maryland meet to go. There is a possibility that a few members of the team may go to the State AAU meet in Lynchburg this Saturday. It depends on how many of the men feel that they can spare the time from cramming since the meet falls during reading period.

Golfers Close Year With Two Wins



The 1947-48 school year has been a big one for William and Mary in almost every field of endeavor, and the school has grown since this time last time. With its athletic teams getting stronger and running wild in a couple of sports, with various administrative improvements being made in the academic phase of college life, and with extracurricular activities gaining more and more interest, the old school is rapidly coming to take the place of prominence it has long held claim to but from which it has slipped dangerously far during past years.

Going into the growth of the college from these various angles is a tremendous amount of work on the part of both students and those responsible for giving the students their guidance and instruction.

It is doubtful that any college activity brings more enjoyment than work on the newspaper, although that same activity brings its quota of headaches, too. Excluding the sport section we'd like to point out the excellent job done by the Flat Hat this school year. By its intelligent and adult handling of the things which fall in its field, the paper has done quite well for itself, being rated best among some good and not-so-good collegiate publications in Virginia and comparing favorably with any in the country.

A very large part of the credit due for the improvement and excellence of the paper is owed to the editor and managing editor, Bud Jones and Ed Griffin, whose work has been continuous and of a high quality. Jones, who has been recognized most of the year by the terse "A. R. J." at the bottom of editorials, was responsible for the organization and policy, while Griffin worked overtime seeing that the paper was mechanically correct and doing some writing. Their recognition is well deserved.

Key participants from two eras of football, that of Voyles and that of McCray, will leave William and Mary by graduation this June, and the present graduation will just about conclude the period of Voyles and his restoration of football and leave Rube McCray, who has done a pretty fair job of restoration himself during the past four years with men of his own selection.

That is not to say that Lou Hoitsma; Bob Steckroth, Ralph Sazio, Bill Saffo, Herb Poplinger and the others who played under Voyles during his reign here were not well liked and appreciated, however. But these men are symbols of prewar football, and are of a type which has been unusual to this post-war period.

They have been of proven ability and have done great jobs since their return. They will leave holes that can be filled only with the greatest effort. And when they leave the gridiron wars by graduation, they will take with them a very large part of the memory of Voyles and pre-war William and Mary.

But Tom Mikula, who played on the informal team as a freshman here in 1943, will be playing under Voyles once again next fall when he joins the Brooklyn Dodgers to play professional football this fall.

A couple of men who have been the product of the McCray period, entering William and Mary when football was resumed in 1944, are Knox Ramsey and Stan Magdziak, good enough to make any coach's mouth water. They have played straight through their four years and have come out being viewed as among the best in the country.

Other sports will lose some of their best men by graduation, too. Captain Tut Bartzen of the Indian tennis team, along with Bob Doll, will be leaving, as will Co-Captain Charlie Teach of the basketball team. Charlie Sokol, the other co-captain, who is to receive his degree also, still has a couple of years of eligibility. See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 8

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The William and Mary Golf squad notched victories over the Norfolk Division and the Newport News Apprentice School during the past week at the Williamsburg Inn course. The Tribe dropped the Apprentice School, 18½-8½ Friday, and followed up with a 23½-3½ win over Norfolk yesterday.

Southpaw Dave Baldwin led the Indians against Norfolk, as he fired a 71 to be low man for the day. This win broke a six match winning streak compiled by the visitors, including one over W&M.

The Green also avenged an earlier defeat by downing the Apprentice school, having lost to them at the Hampton Country Club. George Bartholomew sparked the Indian linksmen with his 74, best of the day.

These two matches finished the Tribe's golf activities for this year. The team came up with a very creditable record of four wins and three losses, considering that this was their first post-war season. The Braves recorded victories over Richmond, George Washington, Apprentice School, and Norfolk, and losses were at the hands of Navy, Apprentice, and Norfolk.

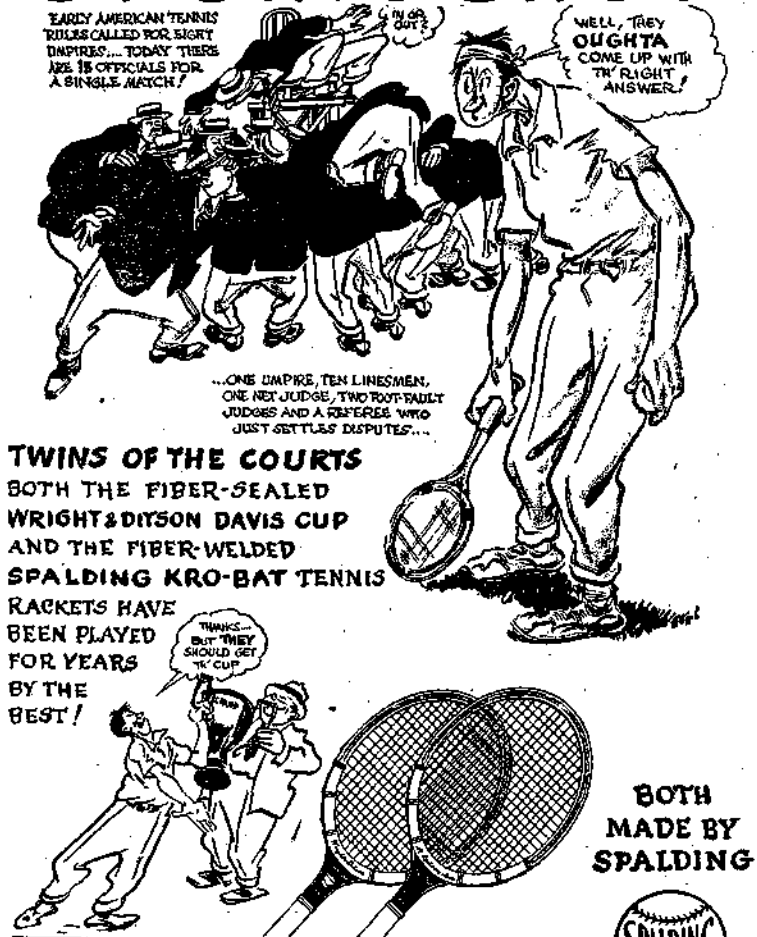
Heading the list of players who have performed this year are two freshmen, Doug Weiland and Dave Baldwin, who have alternated this year in the top two spots. Ward Donahue and Doc Ware played in the three and four slots. The other four positions have been filled by Bob Conkey, Mark McCormack, George Bartholomew, Jack Hight, and Brewster Cornwall.

Next year W. S. (Pappy) Gooch, who has managed the stylists this year, is planning a much more extensive schedule. The season will probably include a trip to many of the top northern schools.

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Survey

Student Assembly Poll Indicates Men's Disinterest In Government

(Continued from Page 1)

nificant change in attitude in the future.

Replies throughout the survey indicate the need for more student government orientation. It was discovered that even among the student leaders misunderstandings prevail pertaining to the powers and functions of our present government. It was also found that many men think a men's government is needed to supply recourse which our existing government already provides if it were but known. As a result, the survey suggests that a formal orientation program be instituted for new students at the beginning of each college year as the WSCGA now does. Throughout this orientation, emphasis should be placed on the fact that Student Assembly meetings are open to all and that all students have a voice in them. It should also be urged that students bring their complaints to this body and thereby obtain organized support. In addition, it should be pointed out that a student voice does exist in faculty and administrative matters through the medium of the General Cooperative Committee.

It was also discovered that many of the men surveyed lack interest and regard for student government because it occupies itself with trivia. The Assembly is too reticent in tackling matters of size and import. It was suggested that the Assembly no longer hesitate to bring well founded student gripes to the attention of the General Cooperative Committee, such as, complaints regarding the administration, faculty members, and the activities of both. So long as this is done in a friendly, understanding and cooperative manner the Assembly will gain esteem.

"Some professors seem to be absolutely indifferent whether their students live or die." This quotation is typical of comment made by men students who, if they were concerned enough to make additional remarks on the questionnaires, manifested general discontent with student-faculty relations. The opinion that faculty members are either totally disinterested or autocratic about their teaching key-noted the remarks, which also included recommendations for smaller classes, a thorough investigation of members of the faculty, and increased informal contact among students and professors. There seemed to be a feeling that faculty members should be responsible, at least to a degree, to the students who urge that they be considered as individuals rather than names on a roll to which marks must be applied.

Ramifications of this discontent were found in the desire for consultation by the faculty with students in regard to the conduct of the courses, adherence to the honor system, and the established regulations on class attendance. More than a few who made comments urged remedial action in the English department and a general revision of the marking system, especially in courses in which grading is on a curve.

It is evident from the above complaints that William and Mary students are eager to meet the faculty members on an equal plane and that they feel they should have more voice in the manner in which academic work is managed. A dissatisfaction exists not only in the manner in which the courses are offered, but also in the quality of the teaching staff. Obviously the men who mention smaller classes and less autocracy on the part of the faculty are expressing a wish to be regarded as mature individuals who are judicious enough to deal with matters academic and are not to be considered on a high school level.

The survey indicates an overwhelming discontent with the administration. An honest picture of the attitude of the students in this regard is one of loathing and intense disgust. There were complaints of too little personal contact, this time between the administration and students, and there was again a distinct feeling among the students that administrative officials do not show real interest in the well being of the students at the college.

There were also charges of too little student representation in the formulation of administrative policies and in disciplinary matters and discrepancy between administrative officials themselves. The students surveyed pointed out that political activities are omnipresent in administrative activities, and that "Marshall-Wythe first floor" dominates student government in its typically autocratic fashion. Students are treated as "immature" and unworthy of fair consideration in an issue which involves both a student and a professor.

From the widespread dissatisfaction with the administration prevailing on this campus, the survey indicates that there is a need for the creation of a new officer on this campus or else a re-division of duties among the existing officers. The office suggested is that of a social coordinator who could assume some of the duties of the assistant dean of women, the dean of students and some which



"I told Jane she should have settled her bill with the college."

are not now available. This officer would act primarily as a "front man" for the administration as well as a coordinator of social and extra-curricular activities. He should be a young man, very carefully selected, on the basis of personality and the ability to inspire good will and respect without seeming too far removed from the students. His duties would be to handle the social and non-academic matters and possibly control the calendar of activities and assist the students in putting on social events. Both of the latter matters need correction at present. Students complain of unnecessary "red tape" among administrative officials and it would be for this officer to clear superfluous entanglements among the various departments of the college. It would also be in the realm of this officer to arrange faculty-administration-student functions which might increase familiarity among the three groups and thereby create good will. He might also be the chairman of the special events committee and bolster that department as well as be an ex officio member of the inter-club council.

The survey indicated that the presence of such an officer would overcome some of the oppression and discontent manifested by the students. It would be his task to engender good will and as a permanent officer he could maintain files of information which would be invaluable in assisting students in conducting their activities from year to year.

A final recommendation made in the survey in regard to student-administration relations is the revival of the committee on intelligence and morale. It is evident from the survey that "gripping" and unfounded rumors could be abolished if there was an agency within the student body which would be quick to recognize general rumors and investigate them. This committee should announce the factual information which would either confirm or deny the rumors.

Smoke Signals

(Continued from Page 7)

left and reports that he plans to work at a summer camp and return "ready to go" next fall.

It seems fitting at this time to mention those who have done a large part of the work on the sport section of the Flat Hat this year, and who may not have been accorded the proper recognition. They are Walter Raymond, Hugh DeSamper, Phil Weaver, Earl Copp and Tom Hill.

Seniors Will Begin Special Loan Fund With Class Gift

At the last meeting of the year, the senior class voted to initiate a Senior Loan Fund as its gift to the college instead of purchasing furniture for a student government office, as was previously planned.

This fund, which will provide loans up to \$100 to seniors unable to complete their last year because of financial reasons, must be paid within a year after graduation and will not require interest. If accepted by the college, it will be administered by the Committee on Aid and Loans.

The class also voted to advance the date set for graduation rehearsal from June 3, as originally planned, to May 20 at 4 P. M. "All seniors who are candidates for degrees this June are expected to attend. They will assemble behind the Wren Building," Dusty Ash, class president, stated.

Miss ABC of Last Week



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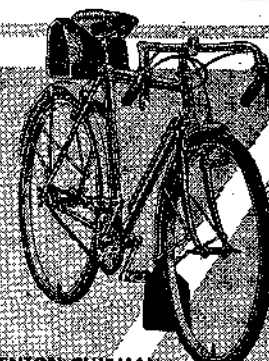
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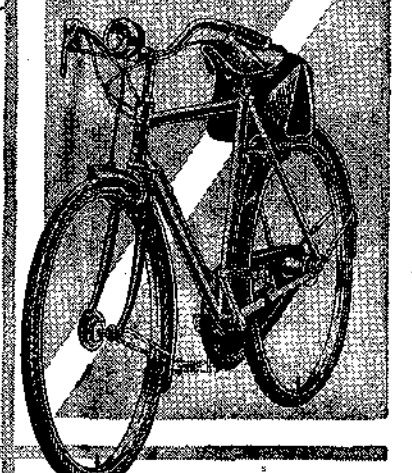


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Chapel Audience To Hear Address By Mark E. Waldo

Mark E. Waldo will be the student speaker at Chapel tomorrow at 6:30 P. M. The Hampton High School choir, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Hutton, will sing at the service.

Dr. Archibald F. Ward, pastor of the Williamsburg Church, addressed the gathering last Wednesday. Quoting the 25th Psalm, "Who-soever reverences the eternal learns what course to take," Dr. Ward said that this was recognized by all those who had found the course to take to wisdom. He emphasized that an attitude of reverence is necessary for any real learning.

This reverence produces a oneness between a person and the object he reveres, and Dr. Ward stated that with such oneness with God, a person would naturally know the right course. In conclusion, he summarized, "If you would learn, learn reverence."



The Things People Will Do When They Appear On A Radio Program
Pat Snyder And Warren Smith Chew Furiously As Payks Johnson Looks On

CHURCH OF SAINT BEDE
(CATHOLIC)
HOLY MASS
SUNDAYS
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School — 10:30 A. M.
DAILY
7:30 A. M.

— Restoration Population Speaks — Townpeople Air Views On 'Vox Pop'

By Eva Kafka

Colonial Williamsburg once again received nation-wide publicity as Parks Johnson and Warren Hull brought their Vox Pop program to the Williamsburg Reception Center last Wednesday night. To bring the man on the "Res-

toration street" to life the emcees presented people connected with various phases of the restoration and the town who aired their views over a nation-wide ABC hook-up.

With the Williamsburg quintet singing negro spirituals in the background, the program got under way. First to be interviewed was Mrs. Mildred Adolph, a restoration hostess, followed by M. W. Miner, restoration archeologist. Ben McCary, of the fourth grade at Matthew Whaley, next presented the young generation viewpoint of life in the historical town, and Fleming Brown, head doorman at the Governor's Palace, told about his job. Finally Helen Bagby, vice-president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities drew the biggest laugh of the evening when, after reeling off a mass of historical facts she accused emcee Warren Hull with "You don't know very much, do you?" All of

the guests were presented with fifty dollars in American Express Traveler's Cheques, in addition to several of their favorite gifts.

During the half hour that preceded the program members of the audience were called on the stage and won from three to ten dollars for the successful completion of various stunts. Warren Smith and Pat Snyder won five dollars each after chewing on opposite ends of a string that had a bill attached in the center. John Dayton and his date, Stuart DeMurguiondo, won the same amount after finally embracing despite the balloon that was placed between them to hinder their attempts.

College Requires Deposit Payment On Room Rentals

"Men students who plan to return to college for the 1948-49 session are reminded that they must, prior to June 1, pay a \$25 room deposit at the auditor's office," announced John E. Hocutt, dean of men.

Students who fail to pay the deposit before June 1 will not be assigned to dormitory rooms until all entering students who applied for admission before that date have been accommodated.

The college will continue its policy of permitting men who are 23 years of age and over to attend the college as resident students living off campus. In addition, men of 21 who have attained senior status by September may live off campus.

"Any student who plans to return to the college next September and who plans to reside in a place other than a college dormitory should inform me of this fact by letter as soon as possible, and no later than September 1, stating the complete local address where he will live," Hocutt declared. This information is needed in order that arrangements for the registration of such students can be made in advance of the opening of college in September.

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USMC Accepts Five W&M Men In Summer Class

William and Mary men who have been accepted for reserve officer training in the Platoon Leaders Class are David William Otey, Edwin Fisk Comstock, Jr., Henry Daniel Wilbur Conner, Donald Laurence Davis and Phil Thomas Pafford, according to Captain Alex H. Sawyer, of the United States Marine Corps.

Captain Sawyer visited William and Mary on March 4 and 5, to interview students interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps as this is one of the accredited schools at which potential officers are selected.

Under this program freshmen, sophomores and juniors may receive officer candidate training during the summer months while attending to academic studies during the regular school year. Selected students are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and are assigned to officer candidate training duty only upon written request.

After graduation from college and completion of required periods of military training, platoon leaders are eligible to receive commissions as second lieutenants.

To be eligible for the platoon leader class students must not be members of any other military organizations and, if veterans, must have received honorable discharges. They must be unmarried and agree to remain so until completion of the advanced course of summer military training and they must sign an agreement to serve for the required periods of active duty training. They must not be drawing a pension, disability allowance or retirement pay from the United States government.

May 18 Through June 6 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, May 18

WSSF meeting—Barrett living room, 4 P. M.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 P. M.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 P. M.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Church, 8-9 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 P. M.
International Relations Club meeting—Dodge Room, 8-9 P. M.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8-9 P. M.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8 P. M.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8 P. M.
Clayton-Grimes Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 P. M.
Fraternity Association meeting—Wren 104, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, May 19

Canterbury Club communion—Chapel, 7:25-8 A. M.
Superintendents' meeting—Dodge Room, 2-4:30 P. M.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 P. M.
Newman Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 P. M.
Freshman class meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7-8 P. M.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Apollo Room, 7:30 P. M.
ODK meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, May 20

Classes end—4 P. M.
Canterbury Club evensong—Chapel, 5-5:30 P. M.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 P. M.
Reserve Officers' meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 P. M.
Women's Monogram Club meeting—Washington 100, 8-9 P. M.

FRIDAY, May 21

Pre-examination Period.
Balfour-Hillel Club services—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, May 22

Pre-examination period

SUNDAY, May 23

Phi Mu senior breakfast—House, 9 A. M.
Lutheran Group meeting—Chapel, 5-6 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.
Newman Club discussion meeting—Dodge Room, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, May 24

Final exams begin

WEDNESDAY, May 26

Canterbury Club communion—Chapel, 7:25-8 P. M.

SUNDAY, May 30

Lutheran Group meeting—Chapel, 5-6 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, June 2

Canterbury Club communion—Chapel, 7:25-8 P. M.

THURSDAY, June 3

Exams end
Senior class luncheon—Lodge, 1:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, June 4

CLASS DAY
FINAL DANCES

SATURDAY, June 5

ALUMNI DAY
FINAL DANCES

SUNDAY, June 6

Baccalaureate Sermon and commencement

Alumnus To Present 1758 Edition Of Rare Historic Volume To Library

Dr. Walter E. Vest, of Huntington, W. Va., an alumnus of the college, has announced that he will present a copy of the rare 1758 edition of *The Charter, Transfer and Statutes of the College of William and Mary in Virginia*, to the college library. Previous to the discovery of this copy, there were only five other copies known, and none of these were in Virginia.

This edition of *The Charter* is printed in Latin and English by William Hunter of Williamsburg. Hunter succeeded to the business of William Parks, the first editor of the *Virginia Gazette*. Parks printed *The Charter and Statutes* in 1736. The Board of Visitors directed the printing of a new edition with the addition of *The Transfer* in 1752. The revised documents were ready for printing in March, 1756, when the Board further directed that certain or the end of *The Statutes*. The book and Regulations be added at did not come from the press until 1758.

This 1758 edition of *The Charter*

ter was acquired from a rare book dealer in Chicago. It is an octavo volume of 164 pages bound in the original calf.

Dr. Vest graduated from the college in the class of 1902. He was an outstanding student, having been a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as many other campus organizations. He is a recipient of the Moore Medal in Politics. As an alumnus, Dr. Vest has continued serving the college well. In 1922-23 he was elected president of the Alumni Association, and on June 6, 1936 he received the Alumni Medallion. An honorary Sc. D. degree was presented to him by the Medical College of Virginia in 1939. At present he is president of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa.

First published on October 2, 1911, the *Flat Hat* took its name from the social club which was founded at William and Mary in 1750. It is believed to have been a forerunner of Phi Beta Kappa, established here in 1776.



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College Federalists Elect Bob Pace New President

Bob Pace was elected president of the William and Mary chapter of the United World Federalists at a recent meeting.

Pauline Chakeres was named vice-president and Bruce Robinson, secretary.

A group of distinguished speakers are scheduled to address the group at its meetings next year. Among them are Robert Lee Humber, Senator Joseph Ball, of Minnesota. Arnold J. Toynbee, Henry A. Wallace and Henry St. George Tucker, former presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

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Nunn Puts Board For Summer Term On Cash Basis

Board for the summer session of the college will be on a cash basis because of the change-over in the management of the cafeteria beginning with the 1948 summer term, according to Vernon L. Nunn, auditor.

Students required to take their meals in the cafeteria and others desiring to use the same facilities may either pay the cashier of the cafeteria or purchase \$10.00 coupon books in the auditor's office.

Previously, G. I. students have been permitted to charge cafeteria books for 30-day periods or until such time as their subsistence checks arrived. However, beginning with the 1948 summer term this practice must be discontinued. "It is very important that each G. I. student make arrangements to have sufficient cash on hand to meet his board requirements in advance," Nunn declared.

Students Will Publish Virginia Law Review

In early June, the first issue of the *William and Mary Review of Virginia Law* will be published in mimeograph format and distributed to students, alumni and friends of the department of jurisprudence.

The law review, which is an experimental undertaking of students of the department under faculty guidance, was conceived by Dean Arthur W. Phelps last fall as a departmental project, with issues tentatively planned once each semester beginning with the spring semester of 1948.

The inaugural issue of the law review was accomplished under the guidance of Charles Harper Anderson, faculty editor; and Francis E. Clark, student editor. The following law students are contributors to the first issue of the law review: Robert R. Boyd, Harvey Chappell, William G. Clarke, Ira B. Dworkin, Donald H. Sandie, and Carroll Jackson Simmons.



FEATURED VOCALISTS FOR FINALS — Gene Williams and Fran Warren will appear with Claude Thornhill's orchestra on June 4 and 5 at Matoaka Park, weather permitting.

Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

Latest platters recorded by the maestro include *Just About This Time Last Night* and on the reverse side, *Robin's Nest; You were Meant For Me, Paradise, I Remember Mama, Tell Me Why, I Never Loved Anyone, Don't Call It Love, Love For Love* and the *Warsaw Concerto*.

Finals week end will include the June Ball from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Friday, a one-hour concert by Thornhill's orchestra on Saturday afternoon on the east side of the Wren Building from 4:30-5:30 P. M., and the Alumni Dance Saturday night from 9 P. M. until midnight.

Tickets may still be obtained from Randy Garrett, Brown Hall; Harrison Tyler, Monroe Hall; Ed Ward, Old Dominion Hall; Dotsy Thedieck, Jefferson Hall; Penny Allenbaugh, Chandler Hall; Nancy Kurtz, Barrett Hall; David Saunders, Monroe Hall; Bren Macken, Tailaferro Hall; Alice Baxley, sorority court; George Bacon and Bob Cartwright.

Greek Letters

The Alpha Chi's held a picnic Sunday in Matoaka Park. Patty Planck, '48x, was married Sunday in Norfolk to Robert Price.

Tina Jones was a guest at the Chi Omega house last week end. A breakfast for the seniors on the Inn Terrace and a picnic at Yorktown were held Sunday by the Tri Deltis.

Gamma Phi Beta held an initiation banquet on May 10 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The Theta's held their senior picnic Sunday at Yorktown.

Four Kappa Delta's from the University of Maryland were guests at the K. D. house for the week end. The K. D.'s held a picnic Saturday at Yorktown.

Fran Butler Parsons and Patricia Kyle spent last week end at the Kappa house.

The Pi Phi's held a farewell party for the seniors Thursday night.

Ellen Diggs Wilson, '47, visited the Phi Mu house last week end. Last Tuesday they held their senior banquet at the Lodge and Saturday they held a picnic at Yorktown.

Theta Delta Chi held a beer party at Yorktown Saturday.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: Woody Wayland, president; Ken Scott, vice-president; and Al Lang, treasurer.

Pi Lambda Phi announces the initiation of the following men: Gene Zarling, Gene Zuch, Arthur Jacks and Melvin Schwartz. Recently pledged into the chapter were Abe Mendelson, Sheldon Flanzig, Martin Rosengart, Pierre Carasso, Michael Levy and Jerry Jaffe. Newly-elected officers of Pi Lambda Phi are Harvey Jacobson, president; Al Blumenthal, vice-president; Felix Miller, secretary; H. Ted Cohen, treasurer; Arthur Jacks, sergeant-at-arms, and Pierre Carasso, pledge captain.

Movie

(Continued from Page 1)

and will continue for a week or two.

Miss Porter and Harry D. Donahue, who will be in charge of production, were in Williamsburg last Thursday and Friday, with Donahue making some of the preliminary arrangements. He will gather pictures and information for the script writers, and will obtain the movies of the North Carolina game and the Homecoming parade to add authenticity to the production. The total cost of the venture is expected to be about \$200,000.

Donahue produces two films a year consisting of a travel movie and a fall fashion film centered around one of the outstanding colleges or universities of the country. Last season the scene was UCLA and next year it will be the University of Wisconsin. Others which have been used include the University of Miami, Stevens and Northwestern.

It is hoped that the premiere performance will be given in Williamsburg early in August, but, at any rate, college students will have an opportunity to see it.

Both Donahue and Miss Porter were extremely impressed with William and Mary and Williamsburg.

The 19-year-old Miss Porter, petite platinum blonde with grey eyes and an air of freshness, was especially impressed with the Southern hospitality she has received since her arrival in Virginia and expressed a great interest in returning here for the film and possibly for a vacation.

She was somewhat surprised at some of the social rules governing men and women, but was completely intrigued with Williamsburg and the college.

Transfer Students Required To Get VA Certificates

Veterans attending colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill must obtain supplemental certificates of eligibility from Veterans Administration if they plan to enroll in a new school this summer or next fall.

The certificates should be requested from the VA regional office at least 30 days before the date the term opens at the new school. Advance requests will help speed prompt payment of subsistence allowances after the start of the new term.

Supplemental certificates to the original certificate of eligibility issued by VA are necessary only when a veteran changes from one school or training establishment to another.

Veterans who will attend a different school this summer from the one in which they are now enrolled should apply immediately for their new certificates. If they will not enter the new school until the fall term, they may wait until later on this summer.

Those veterans changing schools for the summer term and planning to return to their present institution next fall will need a second supplemental certificate to enable them to re-enter their present school at that time.

The veteran's full name, correct address, VA claim number and present training establishment should be included in any request for new certificates.

Editors Of Year Book Give Issuance Policy

Copies of the *Colonial Echo* probably will be distributed during the latter part of this week. Every student is entitled to one if he has paid his student activities fee for both semesters, if he has paid all amounts owed the college, and if he has paid all amounts due on his pictures to the *Colonial Echo*. An announcement will be made in the cafeteria as to the exact time they will be given out at Marshall-Wythe 304.

Women And Seniors May Ride To Finals

Members of the June, 1948, graduating class may bring automobiles to Williamsburg after 10 A. M. on Friday, June 4, and may use these automobiles until the close of the session.

All women students are permitted to ride between college residences and the dance pavilion on June 4 and 5 in the autos of graduating seniors or in cars belonging to those graduate students who are regularly permitted to operate cars at the college under the existing automobile regulations.

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Navy Flyers To Give Data About Ratings

A flying team of Navy officers, who will provide information to senior men who are interested in obtaining commissions as ensigns in Naval Aviation, will be in the second floor corridor of the Wren Building from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. on Thursday, May 20.

Under this Navy program, college men with degrees who are between the ages of 19 and 25 will be taken into the Navy as commissioned officers.

Flight training will be offered at Pensacola, Fla., for an 18-to 24-month period, after which the officer-pilots will join the regular naval aviation units at shore and carrier bases. Minimum starting pay is \$190 a month.

Interested students may secure a folder describing the program at the office of John E. Hocutt, dean of men, tomorrow.

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Exchange Student Presents Opinion Of European Life

(Continued from Page 1)

be described as the most unique, Venice; the prettiest, Lausanne; the most unfriendly, Marseilles; the most bountiful, Stockholm; the most dignified, Rome; the most glaring in its contrasts, Barcelona; the rowdiest, Amsterdam; the gayest, Madrid; the most expensive, Brussels; the most disappointing, Lisbon.

In England, the Lowlands and Switzerland, travel by train is good but very expensive, while in Italy, travel is inexpensive but overcrowded. Spanish trains have difficulty climbing hills, and French trains may be described as so-so. Hitching in England is slow but sure. If they don't give the hiker a lift, they stop to explain why they can't. In France a hiker is picked up and must listen to politics, regardless of whether or not he understands either politics or French.

One can live comfortably in England for \$3.00 a day, in France for \$2.00 and in Italy for \$1.50. The Swedes and the Swiss have the best diet, the Portuguese the heaviest and the English the dull-est. Living as a student on the continent is definitely cheaper than it is in the States.

Its artoss-up between the Span- ish and the Swedes as far as good looks are concerned. The most interesting people are the Italians, although being there for Easter and the elections did have its in- fluence. The Swedes were the most hospitable and the Danes the most natural; the French the most casual; the English the most sober; and the Dutch and Belgians the quickest to rebound from the ef- fects of the war.

A visiting American will re- ceive a warm welcome in Scandi- navia, Eire, the Netherlands and in most parts of Italy. In Spain he will find himself the object of curiosity, and the attitude in France and Switzerland is one of indifference. The English can find fault with much that is Am- erican, but their sympathies are much akin and their feeling for Americans very close.

War talk is rare. The possibili- ty of an actual conflict never seemed more distant than it did in Italy just prior to the elec- tions. The general feeling is that war is a very definite possibility of the future, but the general in- terest is more concerned with the present.

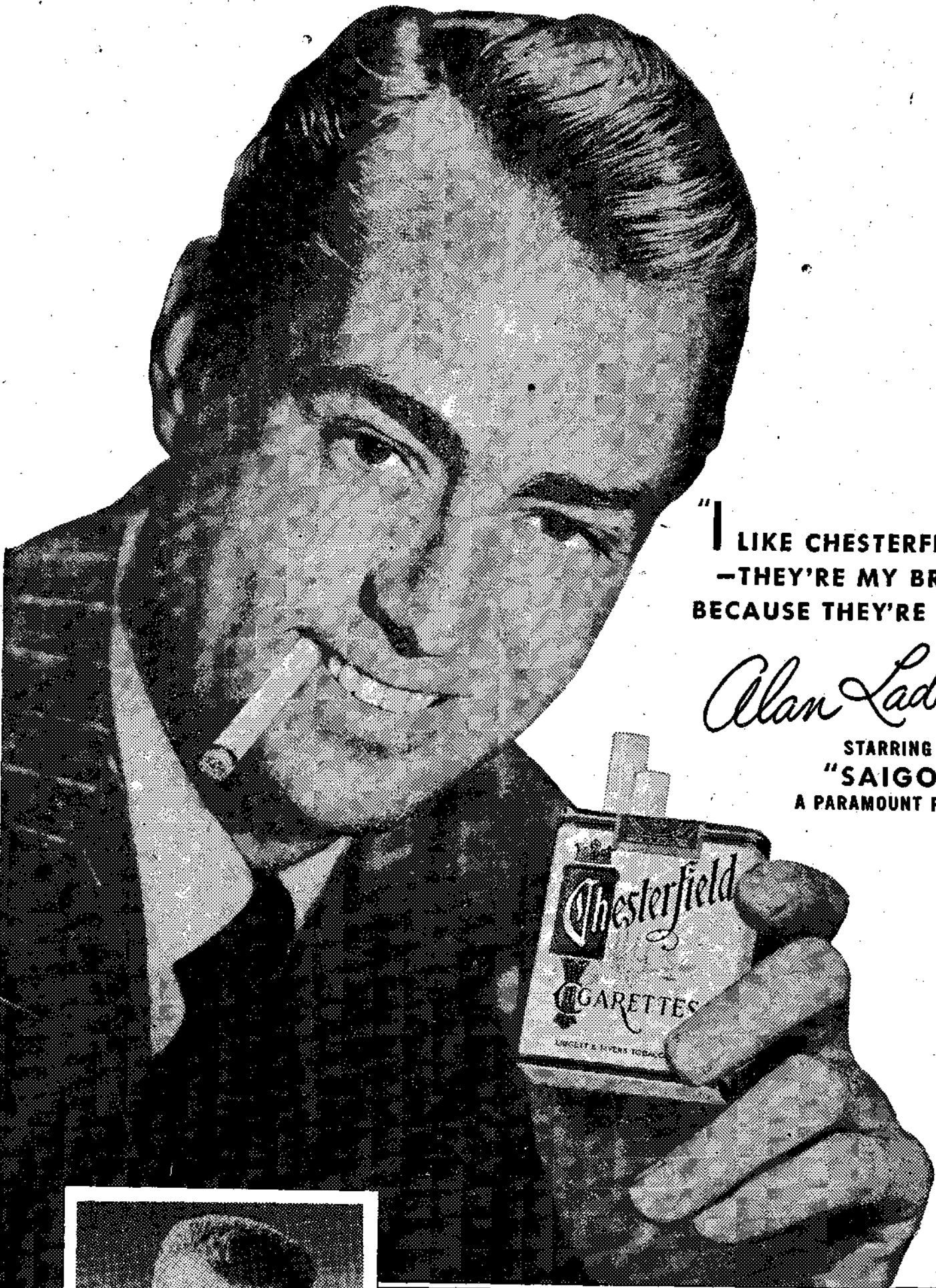
Freshmen To Publish 'Cumtux' For Parents

Cumtux, a newspaper published by the freshman class, will go to press at an undertermined date and will be sent to the parents of each freshman student.

The paper, whose name is an Indian term meaning "a little bit of everything good," was the brain child of Class President Bob Hendrich, who declared, "Cumtux will be published with the hope of arousing the interest of the par- ents not only in the activities of their children at college but in the college itself. We hope that the paper will further class unity and lead to a strong alumni sys- tem."

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